





## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 12, 1903.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 103 Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man:  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the innocent and the weak  
Neath the all beholding sun,  
That my life is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
It how true of life for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

### Susie Denison Gallaudet.

It is with feelings of deep sorrow that we announce the death of Mrs. Susie Denison Gallaudet, wife of Dr. Edward M. Gallaudet, the eminent educator of the deaf, and President of Gallaudet College. The news was so unexpected, from lack of any previous hint of illness, that it came as a shock to the deaf and their friends.

If we do not err, Mrs. Gallaudet was also a sister of Mr. James Denison, the Principal of the Kendall School for the Deaf, and was married to Dr. Gallaudet at Royalton, Vt., December 22, 1868. The issue of this marriage was a beautiful and interesting family of four sons and one daughter.

Mrs. Gallaudet was well known to the graduates and students of the College, who will recall many acts of kindness and courtesy towards them. She occupied a very high position in the social life of Washington, and met with ease and dignity the cares and labors incident to such a position. Many a warm and influential friend became acquainted with the College through meeting its students at her receptions.

To those who had the honor of her acquaintance she was greatly esteemed for her native tenderness and kindness of heart, and as being a woman who possessed a well cultivated and richly furnished mind. To our bereaved friends and the members of his family we extend our most heartfelt sympathy in this hour of sorest trial.

MR. WILLIAM NELSON, the Headmaster of the Royal Schools for the Deaf and Dumb, Old Trafford, Manchester, England, last summer visited several of the leading institutions for the education of the deaf in the United States. The impressions, information gleaned, and general results of this visit he has condensed into a beautifully printed and illustrated Report of thirty-two pages. The full page illustrations comprise the Trades' School building, the school of printing, and the school of carpentry of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, and the Tailoring, Shoe Shop and Art Studio of the Ohio Institution.

His impressions of the different schools visited are variable and interesting. He says of the first visited—the Horace Mann School at Boston—much that is complimentary of the pupils and the buildings, but adds that "the method of instruction struck me as not being particularly advanced. The manual work and drawing, too, did not compare very favorably with the work done in many of our good schools in Great Britain."

By far the most extensive are Mr. Nelson's remarks upon his visit to "Fannwood." Here are a few excerpts:—

The second school visited was a large school at Washington Heights, New York. This must be one of the finest schools in the world for the deaf. It stands in large, park-like grounds, on an eminence overlooking the widest part of the Hudson River; and was opened in 1818 as a free school for all deaf children of the State. The general impression given on entering the gates was that of a large and wealthy estate in England, of beautiful buildings surrounded by green lawns and big trees. I arrived at the school just in time to see the assembly for luncheon, and was struck at once by the splendid order of the 500 children, ranging from 5 to 19

years of age, as they entered the dining hall in step to the beating of a drum band. The system of discipline throughout the school is military, and this is the first thing that impresses visitors, together with the neat uniform, spotlessly clean, of all the children. Whenever you meet a boy belonging to the school in the corridor or in the grounds the military salute is given and responded to, and the boy passes smartly on just like a soldier.

The entire organization of this huge place is very wonderful, and filled me with envy. The secret of this organization depends largely on the well-officer condition of the whole place, and the complete control of the Principal, Mr. Currier. His staff is somewhat differently arranged to ours. He has a steward and an assistant steward, whose duty it is to send out and deal with all the orders. There is also a storekeeper, who receives the goods, enters them, and gives them out daily as required, on the basis of a signed requisition from the Principal, and the heads of the different departments in the establishment are all responsible for their own requisitions.

The pupils are admitted from five years of age, and kept until they are 19 or 20 years. At the age of 12 they all start some industrial pursuit, and by the time they are 15 or 16 their special bent has been discovered, and they are then placed for fully half the day in the trade workshop which they are going to follow. The trades taught are printing, carpentry, cabinet-making, tailoring, horticulture, gardening, baking, house-painting, dress-making, etc. It is said by the Principal that no boy turned out from the school has ever failed to get suitable work.

The great advantage that I found this school had over our English schools was with the pupils between the ages of 16 and 20, that they were able to carry on their ordinary education at the same time that an industrial trade was being taught. And this no doubt is part of the secret of the existence of what I would call a highly educated class of deaf-mutes, which you find in America. The studies are broadened, and a wider outlook on the world is given just at this time. In fact, it struck me very forcibly that perhaps the greatest benefit conferred on the deaf by this longer term at school was not on the industrial side but the intellectual. \* \* \* The printing department has proved to be the best and most suitable trade taught, but all the trades have turned out boys who have had no difficulty whatever in getting work.

Mr. Nelson spent two days at Miss Garrett's school for children, and although he acknowledges that it is on the right line if the aim of deaf-mute education is to give speech and lip-reading in such a natural way as will readily be accepted and understood by the general public, still he doubts if they will do quite as well in the battle of life as the Institution children, because of the absence of an industrial education.

He speaks quite briefly but highly of the great work done by Gallaudet College at Washington. He was profoundly impressed with the width of the culture and views of several graduates of the College whom he met.

Of the Pennsylvania Institution, which is "excellently organized under much the same system as at Washington Heights," he says:

The teaching is, however, more purely oral, and finger spelling is not allowed in the school. Consequently I found the lip-reading very much more ready and the language work quite equal to anything I had seen. The lower departments of the school struck me particularly as being very good, and the methods employed very broad and interesting. The children were spontaneous, and the amount of language that they knew surprised me very much.

His final visit was at the Ohio Institution, and he commends the household features, the industrial training, and the good results of the educational system followed.

Summing up, he ascribes the superiority of the educated deaf-mute of America to: 1st, The great freedom given the teachers to do the work they have to do in the best possible way, according to their lights, no hard and fast line being drawn as to how this or that subject is to be taught; 2d, The general attitude of sympathy and encouragement shown by the inspectorate and the State department; 3d, The splendid equipment and staffing of the schools; 4th, The almost general relief of the children from the rough household work of the institution; 5th, The carrying on, side by side, of educational and industrial work.

## THANKSGIVING DAY.

The President issued the following Thanksgiving Proclamation:

By the President of the United States of America, a Proclamation:

The season is at hand when, according to the custom of our people, it falls upon the President to appoint a day of praise and Thanksgiving to God.

During the last year the Lord has dealt bountifully with us, giving us peace at home and abroad, and the chance for our citizens to work for their welfare unhindered by war, famine or plague. It behooves us not only to rejoice greatly because of what has been given us, but to accept it with a solemn sense of responsibility, realizing that under Heaven it rests with us ourselves to show that we are worthy to use aright what has thus been entrusted to our care. In no other place and at no other time has the experience of government of the people by the people, for the people, been tried on so vast a scale as here in our own country in the opening years of the twentieth century. Failure would not only be a dreadful thing for us, but a dreadful thing for all mankind, because it would mean loss of hope for all who believe in the power and the righteousness of liberty.

Therefore, in thanking God for the mercies extended to us in the past, we beseech Him that He may not withhold them in the future, and that our hearts may be roused to war steadfastly for good and against all the forces of evil, public and private. We pray for strength and light, so that in the coming years we may with cleanliness, fearlessness and wisdom do our allotted work on the earth in such manner as to show that we are not altogether unworthy of the blessings we have received.

Now, therefore, I, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, do hereby designate as a day of general Thanksgiving, Thursday, the twenty-sixth of the coming November, and do recommend that through out the land people cease from their wonted occupations, and in their several homes and places of worship render thanks unto Almighty God for His manifold mercies.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and three, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and twenty-eighth.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

By the President:  
JOHN HAY, Secretary of State.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

23D SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, NOVEMBER 15TH.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. 3 P.M.  
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, 3 P.M.

St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., 3 P.M.  
Lecture, by Mr. Murray Campbell, in St. Ann's Guild room, Tuesday evening, November 17th. Free to all, with welcome.

### RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.  
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Classes meet at eight o'clock.

Reading Room and Gymnasium open to the members and their friends every Friday, from 8 to 10 P.M.

### ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S

Religious instructions and services are conducted every Sunday afternoon, in the chapel of St. Francis Xavier's College, 30 West 16th Street, New York, under the direction of the Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J.

### Services for Western New York.

St. Paul's, Buffalo—Every Sunday at 11 A.M. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the second Sunday of the month.

St. Luke's, Rochester—On the first Sunday of the month, Holy Communion at 10:45 A.M. On all other Sundays, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P.M. Services at other points will be arranged by special appointment.

C. ORVIS DARTZEE, Missionary.  
231 Grand Avenue,  
Rochester, N. Y.

### Services for Deaf-Mutes.

#### NOVEMBER.

15—10:30 P.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
3:00 P.M., St. Stephen's, Lynn.  
7:30 P.M., St. Peter's, Beverly.

22—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
10:45 A.M., St. John's, Lowell.  
3:00 P.M., Grace, Lawrence.  
6:00 P.M., Trinity, Haverhill.

29—10:30 A.M., St. Andrew's, Boston.  
3:00 P.M., St. Paul's, Newburyport.

S. STANLEY SEARING,  
664 Broadway, So. Boston, Mass.

## CALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Mrs. Gallaudet has Passed Away.

### MOURNING AT KENDALL

### A Few News Paragraphs.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

The Green, usually effervescing with cheerfulness, has been cast into deepest gloom, and the flag on the tower droops from half-mast in sorrow for one whom Death has cruelly taken from our midst. "God's will be done; not ours." But it is hard to understand why it should be His will to call away those the world has greatest need of. Yes, the world has need of such souls as Mrs. Gallaudet's, and Kendall Green—it is like a blind man whose dog has been run over by the cars. Few realize it, but it was her hand that shaped, and guided the course of Gallaudet College, who gave cheer and encouragement to its founder in moments of darkest despair, who shared alike with him the disappointments and subsequently, the pride that attended the realization of this, our glorious institution. We had felt that of the two, we would lose Doctor Gallaudet first, but the wisdom of His choice kindly spared the weaker one the greater suffering of parting.

Mrs. Gallaudet was taken to the hospital Tuesday, where an operation was successfully performed Wednesday afternoon. However, her heart failed and life hung in the balance for only a short time. The funeral took place Saturday, Dr. Tunis Hamlin, of the Church of the Covenant, officiating. The music was by the male quartet of the church, two of the songs being those sung at her bedside by her children the Sunday before. The floral offerings were very beautiful. The funeral service was largely attended by friends from the city, and many from out-of-town. Secretary Hitchcock, of the Department of the Interior, and the members of the Board of Directors, were nearly all present, besides many distinguished men and women, who had long known her personally. The body was taken Sunday afternoon, to Hartford, Ct., by Doctor Gallaudet, Miss Katherine Marian and Herbert Gallaudet.

In respect to the memory of Mrs. Gallaudet, the football game with Villa Nova was cancelled, and practice ceased until after the funeral.

A motion to strike out apples and substitute pie, on the bill of fare made by Winston, '07, met with general approval by the Student body—but alas, was vetoed by the matron, so we are still munching apples and trying to imagine they taste like they do when covered with pastry.

Mikesell, '06, is mapping out a railroad trip. We can't ascertain whether it is a honeymoon or a tiwalk. Anyone acquainted with the circumstances would point unquestionably to the latter, but "Mike" is full of surprises.

The Editor-in-Chief of the *Buff and Blue*, after reading over some of the best college magazines, has come to the conclusion that a "Local Department" is somewhat superfluous, taking into consideration that the *Register* and *JOURNAL* are so closely associated with the College and its minor happenings. Isn't that a crusher? We would go off and die, and thus the Local Department could quietly slip out of existence, but "Mamma loves us" yet, and—well, life contains a few pleasures. Suppose it was that little tale of the pen and the sword in the last issue.

The Literary Society is in receipt of a book of verse from the pen of Miss Peet's mother.

As a sign of prosperity we got a small contribution to the book fund from Mr. Peter Hughes, '03, and a picture of his winsome "Phiz," that would draw the heart out of a statue. If Peter does love to sleep in the morning he also loves books, and for that we can forgive him anything else.

Back in Colorado, where gold lies in the dirt, Geo. W. Veditz, '88, won a prize of one hundred dollars for an essay of 700 words—seven words for a dollar, and George once used to murder the Queen's English as bad as any of the rest of us.

Escherich, '07, our battle-scarred football veteran, has been chosen official coach for the reserves and understudy to L. Rosson, '03, coach for the Varsity. What Escherich doesn't know about football isn't in the book. If we beat Georgetown, he's going to pay for enough red paint to color the District.

Brown, '05, and Mather, '04, went hunting. They had soup for dinner Sunday, but we couldn't de-

cide by the looks of it what their game was—we didn't get a taste, so we all concluded that whatever they got was out of season.

Mr. Paterson, '70, Principal of the Ohio School, was chosen by vote of the Literary Society to be invited to Washington during the Christmas holidays, and revive the drooping spirits of those who have to remain. Mr. Allabough, '84, of Pennsylvania, will be asked in the event of Mr. Patterson's inability to accept.

It is amazing the amount of mischief five cents worth of peanuts can create. It's getting so bad that the fastidious are locking their doors to visitors or posting signs, "Please leave your peanuts outside." "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," etc. When you put the shells in your pocket, you invariably go all through them afterward to find a stray peanut. The disappointment is so keen that you conclude it is better to smuggle the shells in vases and drawers as you eat, or else drop them on the floor unconsciously. Thus all this excitement.

Neesam, '04, has been driven to the wall by the Gallaudet bandy trust. The students, exasperated by the drain on their checkbooks in keeping up appearances, combined and sent all the collars they could find to the school bandy, with the result that the overflow was sent to town (at 2½ cents per) free of charge.

What a good thing all the Coeds were not born on the same day. Then there could be but one birthday party. As it is, some of the girls are not above celebrating three or four births for the one year—at least, so it seems to us, poor fellows, who have to bury the secret of our birthdays in our breasts, or else get pounded to death.

Miss Garrity, '06, was the latest to celebrate. She really ought not to have any more till this time next year—but girls are such undependable things.

The three Nebraska ducklings were introduced into Washington Society at a party given by an old classmate, who now resides here.

The Jollity Club will give the play, "A Case of Suspension," Wednesday evening, November 25th.

BERT L. FORSE, '06.

### SOUTH HAVEN

Welcome to November! Dear Thanksgiving Day is coming. Let us sing a song. We all love turkey—not Turkey on the map, but basted turkey, brown turkey, stuffed turkey, pies with such a fine flavor, celery, cranberries and what nots!

"Chicago" is back from Illinois! He was in Chicago and Joliet on business, and arrived in South Haven Sunday morning last, with a bunch of news for the *JOURNAL*. Saw Reggy. He is as happy as a lark and is studying the puzzle "If Mary is 24 years old, and Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is now, how old is Ann?" He has decided to stay in Chicago until he has solved the problem. "Chicago" brought home a relic, a gift from Reggy as a memento of friendship, which "Chicago" prizes highly. It is a solid silver match case. It is said to have been found on the day of Chicago fire in '71.

He shook hands with Mr. Dougherty. He is the same "genial George" as ever, with a copy of the *JOURNAL* in his pocket. He has the fever of moving to Indiana Harbor the coming spring. "Our Benny" Frank was caught behind the table with his prized Kodak. He was trying to photograph "Chicago" in his awkward position. He is a prospective treasurer of the Pas-a-Pas club for 1904. He is happy that he is now a landlord and his wife is a splendid housekeeper. They now live on 37th Street and Cottage Grove Avenue.

Met Mr. Codman, the ideal of the Pas-a-Pas club. He looked handsome as chairman of the Halloween Entertainment at the club rooms. Called on Rev and Mrs. Hasenstab and Misses Grace and Constance. They were delighted with the Indian summer weather and chatted and spinned quietly. Mrs. Allie Andrews was stopping with them and starts for Michigan after the 10th of this month, to stay with her sister for a year. Had a pleasant talk with Rev. Rutherford. He was found editing the *Silent Herald* in the office below of the Hasenstab residence. The pastor took "Chicago" as a prodigal son and by way of a joke sent his assistant to bring a fattened calf. By jolly! "Chicago" made a hasty departure with a "Goodby."

Visited the club rooms and witnessed the Halloween entertainment before taking boat for South Haven. There were more than one hundred present enjoying the Halloween night. The credit is due to Mr. Codman and his assistants, for an evening so delightfully spent. That evening will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to attend.

Our Uncle Jake Kleinhans thinks he is too fat to run for club president, and decided to go to the Golden State in a week or two with his family for good. Yet his friends are trying to measure the president's

chair to see if there is any chance for him.

Do you like to take a stroll along State Street by gas-light in Chicago? Come to Douglas Club House on Ellis avenue, near Thirty-fifth Street, on the evening of November 28th. It is under the direction of the famous Pas-a-Pas club. Most deaf-mutes of South Haven are making an effort to be present.

South Haven is not bicycle crazy like Toronto. The Streets are always alive with farmers, but none of the wheels are seen.

Mrs. Kolhoff's mother has come to South Haven to live with her and family.

Mr. Solomon Goldberg, of Chicago, celebrated his first Helrew "Fast Day" on the boat "City of Kalamazoo" on his way to Kalamazoo.

Chicago deaf-mutes are notified that Mr. Buri, the strong man, is now in Chicago visiting his relatives.

Almost every hayseed with grizzled beard is very proud that his corn is ten feet high with five ears on a stalk.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson, of Kalamazoo, are reported to be getting prosperous. Congratulations.

The landlord of the Lee Park has finished building a store on the corner of his Lee Park property. It is now being plastered and will be ready for business soon.

Several deaf-mutes of the Dunkley Canning factory, dressed as dudes, paraded the streets recently, because the boss promised to send them to Kalamazoo, to the Sled Factory.

The Steamer "City of South Haven" is now fastened to the dock with heavy chains, the outside doors boarded up and the exposed parts of the pilot house covered with heavy canvass for the winter.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Colby telegraphed tendering her resignation as president, giving as her reason her removal to South Haven.

Mr. Clarence Corey is now slinging type in Kalamazoo. He came there three weeks ago. His bride is still in St. Louis.

"Chicago" and wife wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Alexander L. Pach upon the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding. May good luck and prosperity accompany them.

Little baby Lee, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, has recovered from whooping cough, after an illness of two months. Now she talks rattling and merrily.

How greatly South Haven deaf-mutes enjoy reading the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and are always eager for its coming every week. If you want a "Home Sweet Home" this winter subscribe for the *JOURNAL*.

Several deaf-mutes, who have been working at the Dunkley Canning factory during Fall, are now working in the Sled factory in Kalamazoo. They are Messrs. Fisher, Grawells, Hartz, Brasher and Morris.

Mr. Anderson, who has been here working at the canning factory all summer and fall, went home to Chicago for winter, two weeks ago. He brought a barrel of Baldwin apples for his mother.

Prof. and Mrs. Tilton, of Jacksonville, will be pleased to be informed that the Seven Gables folks have put in a new cement sidewalk and sloped the lawn to the sidewalk and are smoothing up and soiling to the curbline (at their expense).

Miss Emma Gersonde is very happy at present as a helper at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lee. She came from Germany twelve years ago. She attended school in Germany seven years.

A report is being circulated around here that a young hearing man of South Haven is engaged to a young deaf lady in the East. They are to be married in the early Spring, and settle down in this beautiful South Haven.

The Kolhoffs have put flower pots out on the door steps, and makes one think of Spring instead of Fall.

There is a man representing a Chicago company who will build next Spring a three story factory for making fruit baskets. One hundred men will be employed the year round. This may be a good chance for the deaf-mutes.

Mr. Joseph Kolhoff knows all about the poultry business, and says if the hens are fed on onions they will lay eggs with onion flavor and on whiskey will produce egg nog. "Chicago" wonders if he feeds them on sample copies of the *JOURNAL* will they produce subscribers.

Farmers are getting quite a profitable second crop of strawberries. They are fine and large, with good flavor. This is certainly a remarkable climate to mature strawberries as late as the 6th of November. "Chicago" and family were so fortunate in picking some berries from the patch very late in October.

One day last week a blind man gave a talk to the high school students here. He praised the blind people and deaf-mutes highly, telling them how they had gained their knowledge of Arithmetic, Algebra, etc., though they have not had some advantages as the students have. He showed them that nothing is impossible, and those who say cannot are only lazy. It was an earnest talk by an earnest blind worker.

Mrs. Josephine Whelan, who has been helping her sister during the resort time here, has gone to Chicago to live with another sister for the winter, at No 309 Thirty-first Street. She is a widow, uneducated, but she has several bright children.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, formerly of Sycamore, Ill., who both knew Miss Hattie Robinson from childhood, afterward Mrs. Buchan, who died in 1884, and were present at the wedding and the funeral, are now located in South Haven. They bought eleven acres of land near this city. During the winter Mr. Rowe is a salesman in a dry goods house.

Mr. Joseph Kolhoff has found a good job, as a tailor, in Kalamazoo. He gets a good salary and will stay there until Spring. He will come back to South Haven to look up the prospects for a poultry business. If the prospect seems to warrant him doing so, he will buy a farm on the installment plan, and build a big poultry house.

Mr. Ivers Tenny, graduate from Michigan School, artist of fame, has arrived at this country from Australia, where he has been studying, with his family. They will be in St. Paul, Minn., visiting Mrs. Tenny's parents, and after a short stay Mr. Tenny will be in South Haven, guest of his schoolmates, Mr. Clarence Lee and wife, for two weeks.

Sunday afternoon, November 1st, Cyril Kolhoff, fifteen years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolhoff, with another boy while canoeing on Black River, upset. Fortunately for them a big man was near the scene and went to their rescue. They were both saved, though Cyril was said to have gone down the second time. We hope South Haven will have no drownings this year. We have had more than our average already.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tellier are enjoying good health in Kalamazoo. Mrs. Tellier's mother is living with them. Mr. Tellier invented an "Ideal Door Alarm," only good for the deaf-mutes, and has printed circulars for selling them. When you push the button the lever drops and the iron ball falls to the floor. In 1889 "Chicago" had one similar to the same door alarm, made by the late John R. Cotton, but was discontinued after using it shortly for fear the ball might strike the little children on the head who happened to come near the dangerous spot.

Subscribe for the *JOURNAL* and make your soul happy and be thankful.

"CHICAGO"

### The Deaf-Mutes.

Two Fathers of this church who are familiar with the sign language will give a two weeks' mission to deaf-mutes, beginning Monday evening, November 9th, the first week for women and the second for men. We take just pride in the fact that throughout all this country St. Francis Xavier's was the first Catholic church to hold special services for the deaf-mutes, and for more than twenty years the Fathers have ministered to these little ones of Christ who have come from every parish in Manhattan, from Brooklyn, Staten Island and Jersey. The deaf-mutes live in a world of their own, a world of silence and pantomime, where others enter only to ridicule or stare at them as if they were people from the moon because they hear through their eyes and speak through their fingers. But it is not fair to estimate their character from a merely physical defect; in lines of action that do not require hearing ability they rival their neighbors in skill, industry and self-support, and given the opportunity, make excellent Catholics. Indeed, as a rule they ask no sympathy but mere justice in competing with others; they have their own societies for social entertainment and the care of their sick; they are eager for religious training and many of them are so far from complaint and unhappiness over their affliction that they never ask in prayer to be relieved of it, but with cheerful heart bear the cross which their Heavenly Father, in His own wise Providence, has laid upon their shoulders.

We commend to our readers a long and interesting article on the history and conditions of deaf-mutes from the pen of Father Lynch, S. J., in the *Messenger* for November, and we ask the prayers of all for the success of this little mission in our Lord's neglected vineyard.—*Church Bulletin*.

### Deaf-Mutes Will New Point At Law.

Lawyers are to fight out a unique case in court. The case rests upon the ability of a deaf-mute, James H. McClellan, of Astoria, fatally injured so that he could not write, to plan his will and indicate his desires two hours before unconsciousness overtook him.

He signed the paper with a cross. It was in favor of his sister, Mrs. Mary Smith.

On Sunday, October 4th, he was struck and fatally injured by a trolley car of the New York & Queens County Railway Company.

The sole value of his devise is the cause of action against the railway company.—*N. Y. American and Journal*, Nov. 8.



## NEW YORK.

### Marcus L. Kenner's 21st Birthday Celebrated.

### HALLOWE'EN IN BROOKLYN.

### Basket Ball and Other News Items.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

In the heart of the Ghetto was a joyous gathering to honor the twenty-first birthday of Marcus L. Kenner, on Saturday evening last, in the spacious parlors of his bosom friend, Samuel Goldberg, at 171 East Broadway. Here, the adornment of the rooms showed plainly the tastes of the Goldberg family which is one of the best known and wealthiest in the East Side. Large busts of Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner stood here and there, showing that someone was musically inclined, nothing to say of a piano and an organ. On the wall hung artistic photographs of Jewish celebrities, among whom was the famous poet of the Ghetto, Morris Rosenthal, and also of Captain Dreyfus, flanked on all sides by those of Emile Zola, Col. Picquart, and Advocate Labori. Another represented President Roosevelt sitting with Lyman G. Bloomingdale, Jacob H. Schiff and Mr. I. Goldberg, the father of Samuel, at the laying of a corner stone of the Montefiore Home at Bedford, N. Y. On a door jamb was fastened a long thin box and it contains the Ten Commandments, a custom of the Jewish race handed from generation to generation for thousands of years, as a teaching for the younger Israelites to honor and obey the tenets of Moses. Here, the friends of Mr. Kenner came together to extend their felicitations to the young hero. One came all the way from Philadelphia, and his name is D. Ellis Litt, who is related to the well-known theatrical manager and also to Gihbel Brothers, of Philadelphia. Soon, games were started and carried on with great gusto and vim.

Then the dining room was invaded, and a pretty scene was presented to the merry-makers, where the table was laden with good things. Mrs. Goldberg and the two Misses Goldberg were soon bustling, supplying the inner wants of the now hungry guests. As soon the eatables and the drinkables disappeared, Mr. S. A. Gomprecht, who got up the affair, requested Mr. Samuel Frankenhelm to act as toastmaster, which the latter did gracefully and paid Mr. Kenner glowing compliments on his achievements in the past, both in the athletic and literary fields. Nearly all the gentlemen responded and spoke in a like vein. Mr. Kenner replied, reading from manuscript which is appended hereto:

*My Friends:*—It is with a feeling of mingled joy and happiness that I rise in acknowledgment of the great honor you have done me by your gracious presence here, and to express to you my deep appreciation in response to the many kind wishes and congratulations that you have so liberally showered upon me to-night.

I do not find language adequate to express to you the intense feelings of thankfulness that swell up within my heart—and if my eloquence be considered vain, I hope that my silence will win.

I feel that I do not deserve all the kind remarks made in my favor. And it is the custom for one who has a tained his majority to make a pledge. I give you this one to-night: that I shall always and ever be my earnest endeavor to prove to you that your trust in me is not misplaced.

I feel twenty years ago I am now by the grace of God, whom it has pleased to spare me in my tender years, to manhood grown. A mysterious feeling creeps round me to-night. I feel now a situation keenly—that henceforth I will be actually responsible for every act of mine. My heart all aflame with resolute desire and nerve and stern determination, I shall strive and hunger to hurl myself into the fray of that mysterious world which in wondrous rapture rolls before mine eyes.

Blessed by friendship such as yours, that fills me with hope and inspiration which

"Like the glimmering taper's light Adorns and cheers the way; And as darker grows the night, Emits a brighter ray."

I cannot help but feel that I must succeed. To me this happy occasion will, ever, remain a bright remembrance and I pray to Him that he make your lives as happy as you have wished mine to be.

My friends! I will not detain you any longer. But in concluding, let me express to each and all of you my heartiest thanks. Now I raise my glass aloft, and drink to your health and happiness as gladly as you have to mine.

Great applause followed the close of his address. Then Mr. Walter Callahan took a flash light of the group. The happy event was brought to a close some time past midnight.

Those present were: Misses Dora Rose, Ruth Hirschkind, Mt. Vernon; Mattie Schiffren, Flushing; Ruby Abrams, Stella Hirsch, Nettie Bleier, Gussie Goldberg, Ray Goldberg, Annie Kenner, Tillie Kenner, Mrs. Kenner, Messrs. D. Ellis Litt, Philadelphia; Seymour A. Gomprecht, Samuel Frankenhelm, Lyman H. Metzger, Harry Glostein, Louis A. Ahmes, Walter Callahan, Wm. Greenbaum, Sam. Lowenheitz, Simon Hirsch, and others.

Mr. Gerson Taub bids farewell to New York, as he has started with his fiancée, Miss Eva Sherman, and her father, to Pittsburgh Pa., last Saturday, there to accept a position which is open for him.

The second annual Halloween reception of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club was held on Saturday evening, October 31st, at the well known Ehler's Fulton Palace, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn Borough.

There were over two hundred and fifty present at the party.

Conversation and parlor games were kept up, until eleven o'clock, when light refreshments were served. Mr. O'Grady, the chairman of the Arrangement Committee managed the games to the satisfaction of all. He appointed the following Committee as judges of the games: Messrs. Jubring, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Chas. Lawrence, of Newark, N. J.; Gilbert F. Marshall, of Bridgeport, Conn.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

Fattest lady—Mrs. Callan, a hand looking-glass.

Fattest gent—Mr. Russell, match case.

Thinnest lady—Miss Barnett, s'and picture frame.

Thinnest gent—Mr. Atkinson, Ballon glass marble.

Tallest lady—Miss Buss, English cologne box.

Tallest gent—Mr. Britt, watch box.

Smallest lady—Miss Hitz, red German cups.

Smallest gent—Mr. Backhus, pipe and Yale mixture tobacco.

Prettiest lady—Mrs. Little, red letter box.

Prettiest gent—Mr. J. M. Black, purple letter box.

Finest lady—Miss Sullivan, a box of double lace handkerchiefs.

Finest gent—Mr. Sanford, a box of handkerchiefs.

General Appearance (lady)—Mrs. Turner, stand frame picture.

General Appearance (gent)—Mr. Pachter, College curve pipe.

For guessing the correct number of candles in a bottle, Mr. Wolf won a salt shaker.

There were also other prizes—An alarm clock was won by Mr. Wrigley; a silver tea pot, by Mr. Mates; a carriage bag, name not obtained; fine table cover, by Mr. P. F. Redington, who by the way presented it to the club himself.

After the games for prizes had been completed, there were other games, which caused no end of amusement. Taken all in all, the affair was a big success.

Lock of speed and team work was responsible for the defeat of the Silent Five Basket-Ball team by the Xavier Team at Dr. Savage's gymnasium, Saturday night. The final score was 24 to 6.

The game was exciting from start to finish. A number of fouls in the first half gave the Xaviers the lead and thereafter at no time were they in any danger. Their superior team work was quickly apparent. The deaf boys put up a plucky fight, however. Muech and Dyer distinguished themselves throughout the game.

McVea was unable to play, owing to a sprained ankle. Reiff, also was out of the game.

The preliminary game between the Quits Five and the Grant Five was exciting. The deaf boys rolled up a score of 23 points to their opponents four. Powell, Stern and Holmes played a fine game. The attendance was over 200.

One thing noticeable at the game was that rooters for the Silent Five were in the minority. The Xavier supporters were out in full force, and made themselves conspicuous at all times of the game.

The Silent Five is certainly deserving of more support than it is getting. Its members are trying to uphold the supremacy of the deaf in this particular branch of sport.

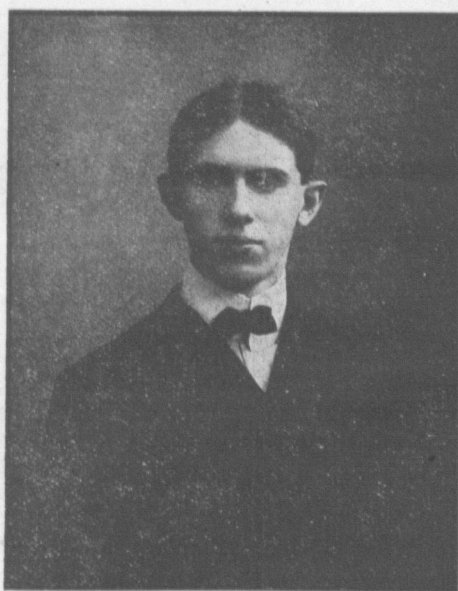
A little more practice and they will limber up and without doubt be able to give a good account of themselves later in the season. It cannot be denied that "rooting" goes a long way toward helping win a victory and lack of it is a bit discouraging to any team.

At the next game the team plays in this city, let every deaf person who can attend shoot off some enthusiasm for the team. Blue and Black are its colors. Get out ribbons and flags and keep them fluttering and waving all the time. The team will surely notice it and it will keep them keyed up to win. There are plenty of semi-mutes who could get together and raise quite a respectable yell. How's this.

Whoop! Whoop! toot, toot!!!  
You bet we are alive,  
Slam! Bang! Crash! Zip!  
Silent Five!

On Sunday evening, a party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Changnon, in honor of Mr. Gilbert F. Marshall, of Bridgeport, Conn. There was a merry company of young people, and the time went all too soon in merry conversation and parlor games. At eleven o'clock dainty refreshments were served. It was twelve when the guests departed, all declaring having spent a most delightful evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Changnon, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Misses Bella Bensinger, E. Thadwald, Eva Wachs, Pauline Settle, Carrie Volk, S. Stein, Carrie Keitel, Katie Neenan and Messrs. Moses Changnon, G. F. Marshall, J. Elliot Taplin, F. Morrell, Alex Smith, J. D. Shea and J. C. Buckley.

The Saturday before Election Mr. A. W. Henning bought a nobly black derby at the "Surprise Store," 834 Street and Third Avenue. That is nothing out of the ordinary. But the great surprise part of it came off on Election Day. Mr. Henning visited friends not five miles away from his home after voting "early and often," and to while away an hour his friends invited him to join in a boxing bout. The bout was in the attic—his Surprise hat was in the parlor. A family pet of the canine variety got hold of the hat and when the bout in the parlor was over, the hat was found scattered into a thousand pieces. The surprised Henning did not walk home—he ran. The dog still lives.



MARCUS L. KENNER.

D. Ellis Litt, after attending the 21st birthday celebration of Marcus L. Kenner, returned to his home in Philadelphia, last Sunday.

### ST. LOUIS.

The Basket Party given on the 28th of last month to swell the local fund of the N. A. D. for 1904, was a financial and social success, as the St. Louis deaf when they turn out, usually have a good time together. Halloween games, though rather in advance of Father Time, were indulged in, to the amusement of all. The crowd did not separate until the turning out of the lights gave a hint which all were slow to take advantage of.

A reception was given on the 2d by the Christ Church Cathedral's church club to Bishop Tuttle of Missouri, at the Mercantile Club, to which the deaf members of St. Thomas, Mission were invited. Several took advantage of the opportunity to inspect one of the finest of St. Louis clubs and viewed the building both inside and out to their hearts content.

The Euchre club was entertained on the 31st by Miss Herdman. A baker's dozen of games were played and the unlucky number cast its influence on all, save the prize winners. The last game found Mr. Cloud and Mrs. Harden as firsts, while Mr. Steidemann and Miss Herdman ran a close second. Prizes, suited to the occasion, were awarded to the above. Refreshments were served at the close of the games.

Rev. Cloud delivered a lecture on Our National Songs, which was well received by an appreciative audience. The national songs were given by Misses Herdman and Molloy and Mr. Jones, after Rev. Cloud had explained how and in what manner each had happened to be written.

Dr. Gallaudet, with Superintendents Hammond, Argo, and McKee, of the Kansas, Colorado and Missouri State Schools for the Deaf respectively, arrived in St. Louis on the 28th to confer with Rev. Cloud and Mr. Pope about the model School for the Deaf and Blind to be exhibited in connection with the Department of Education of the World's Fair. Dr. Gallaudet and Supt. Hammond later held an impromptu reception at the basket party. Other engagements, however made their stay in St. Louis a very short one. Their St. Louis friends hope for a more protracted visit next year.

It will be noticed that while St. Louis is short on personal items at present, it has yet many social affairs, generally occurring on moonlit nights. This, combined with the imperfect service of the transit company in the late hours, causing long waits for the owl cars, makes a clear headed observer (the writer is not engaged remember) believe that the one who arranges these affairs must be trying to prevent race suicide among us. No danger of that however.

Miss Etta Harden was married on the 27th, and with the happy man left on their honeymoon immediately after, but did not escape the usual rice shower which was freely applied.

Much surprise is felt at the sudden marriage of Mr. H. R. Wotten, who was united to a hearing lady sister of a former employer, recently.

A Halloween party was given on the 31st at the home of Mr. Merrell. While the writer was not present he feels assured all the guests enjoyed the evening, entertained as they were, with Mr. Merrell as their host.

## OHIO.

### The Masquerade and Supper.

### APPLES AND PUMPKINS.

### A Wedding in Toledo.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

The masquerade and supper given by the Ladies' Aid Society Saturday evening, was a success financially beyond expectations, and those who participated in its pleasures, reaped all the enjoyment desired. Every member of the society contributed something toward the supper table, either in the form of cash, and in this way, the expenses from this source were small. The bill of fare was varied and plentiful, and we have yet to hear of any complaints on that score. The doors to the girls' play room, where the affair was given, were thrown open at six o'clock, and at once a rush began to get in. A big policeman in uniform stood near, and asked all unmaskers, and later they were brought before his Honor, Judge McGregor, to explain the why and where-for of their failure to appear en masque. Some were fined and others were let off easily. The rummage sales table, presided over by Mrs. A. B. Greener, was well supplied with "cast offs," and most of the things were soon disposed of. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stevenson, of Findlay, had sent down a well filled box of things, among them a quilt covering, which soon found an owner in the person of a bachelor. Probably he has his wedding day fixed. Mrs. McGregor and Miss Kenney looked after the candy sales, and disposed of their stock on hand early. Miss Ethel Zell had charged of the Wheel of Fortune. It only cost a penny a chance and nearly three hundred persons gave the wheel a spin, and now know their future.

A big tub made to look like a big pumpkin, and filled with sawdust in which numerous prize packages were placed, drew a big crowd around it. One of the packages contained a bright silver dollar, and of course, every one wanted that particular package, and tried their luck at five cents a chance. George Kimmich, a pupil, drew the prize. Every one got something in their package, at least their money's worth and some more too.

A tub, nearly full of water and having floating in it red, green and yellow apples furnished amusement for some with bows and arrows. Hitting a red apple meant good health; a green one, happiness; and a yellow, wealth. The supper table, were filled nearly the whole evening, and at times it was difficult to secure a place at them. They were waited on by members of the society, and a number of the lady pupils.

Misses May Greener and G. Dickerson presided over a large pumpkin-like receptacle, near the door filled with little imitation pumpkins, done up with little ribbons, and as each person entered the room, one of the little souvenirs was pinned on him or her.

Miss Edgar presided over the ticket sales, and at times the rush for supper and ice cream and cake tickets was so great she got confused. It's hardly likely Uncle Sam would care to hire her as the watchdog of his treasury.

Those in masks represented all sorts of characters, some were pretty and then some were about as ugly as could be, but then the object was fun and variety, and certainly there was plenty of both.

Mr. Joseph Neutzling made a fine policeman. It was difficult at first to find out who the man with the mace was.

The white wig and goggles of Judge McGregor gave him a decidedly English appearance, while his clerk, Mr. Zorn, simply looked himself.

Although a large supply of ice cream and cake was ordered, they were both disposed of, the evening being suitable for such. The net receipts from the affair will foot up over seventy-four dollars.

Mr. John G. Miller, of Tippecanoe City, was in the city for a week visiting with relatives. Mrs. Miller came over Sunday and in the evening they returned home. Mrs. Miller was looking unusually well. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rice entertained them at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Verna Carr Wormstaff, who has been the guest of Miss Lillian McFadden for the past few weeks, left this morning for Ashley. After packing up her household goods for shipment to Zanesville, she will return to the latter place and make her home with her mother.

Mrs. Ella Zell and daughter, Ethel, left Thursday morning for Germantown near Dayton, where the former expects to remain till

fully restored to health. Miss Ethel went along to secure a little rest, and in a couple of weeks will return to the city.

Rev. A. W. Mann held a service at Trinity Parish House last evening.

There was a game of football on the Institution grounds Saturday afternoon between the Independents and a team composed of employees from the Blind Institution. It was a one-sided affair for the deaf boys, the score being 48 to 0.

The teachers at their meeting discussed the play of Shakespeare's King John, after which Rev. Patterson, of the Central Presbyterian Church, gave an interesting talk on the character of Shakespeare's plays.

The Central Ohio teachers held their annual meeting in Cleveland Thursday, Friday and to-day, Misses Lincoln, Weidenmeier and Arbaugh, of the Institution, attended.

The Canton deaf enjoyed a Halloween Social at the residence, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mormin. It was also a kind of a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philpott, of Akron. In addition to the latter, the other out-of-town guests were Miss Edith Biggam, of this city; Mr. J. W. W. Powell, of Akron, and Mr. J. Benedict, of Orrville.

The Wickham & Chapman Piano Plate Company Works at Springfield, Ohio, which, a few weeks ago, were totally consumed by fire, have been partially rebuilt. We are glad to say that of the eight deaf thrown out of work at the time, six have been already taken back.

Mr. Elmer Eisey took out a permit last week for the erection of a frame residence on South Ohio Avenue.

Mr. Charles Osburn, of Dayton, and Mr. John Kraus, of Cincinnati, were up here Sunday. Both report the deaf in their respective cities busy at work.

The "gym" classes began work Monday morning under the direction of Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, the director.

Tardy pupils have been dropping in gradually until now the attendance is over five hundred, with still some more on the come.

Miss Iva Lohr, of London, Ohio, came over Saturday and spent a few days with friends here.

Election night, Tuesday, the boys of the upper classes were permitted to go up High Street to read the election returns.

The wedding of Mr. Frank Walton and Miss Jessie Beers has been the theme of their friends for some time. The ceremony took place Thursday evening, and a friend has sent us the following clipping and items following. We extend heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walton, and hope their bark will have sunny weather throughout life.

One of the most unique and interesting weddings ever witnessed in Toledo was that of Miss Jessie May Beers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beers, to Mr. Frank Eugene Walton, which took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of the bride's parents on North Erie Street. The unusual feature of the affair was the fact that both the bride and groom were deaf-mutes, and the ceremony, at which Rev. Alsop Leffingwell was the officiating clergyman, had to be interpreted to the contracting parties by the brother of the groom, Mr. Charles Walton, who is versed in the sign language. Both bride and groom graduated at Columbus, where they met one another.

The rooms last evening were prettily decorated with greenery and yellow and white chrysanthemums. The bride, who is an exceedingly pretty and charming young woman was handsomely gowned in white silk point lace garniture, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses.

Miss Blanche Beers, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a toilet of pink striped silk mulle. Miss Effie Cates, of Canada, was bridesmaid, and wore a gown of white mulle. Little Miss Sarah Beers, in a dainty pink dress, acted as ring-bearer.

Mr. Harry Beers, a brother of the bride, was best man, and the groom was also attested by his friend, Mr. Mailing Steinwald.

The bride and groom followed the service with a prayer book, responding with signs, from time to time, as portions of it were interpreted to them by Mr. Chas. Walton.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony. The bridal table bore a centerpiece of pink and red carnations, and yellow chrysanthemums decorated another table. The clasp wax hands on the bridal cake were those used on the bride's mother's bridal cake 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton will make their home with the groom's mother, on the corner of Huron and La-grange Streets.

A large number of neighbors and friends witnessed the interesting ceremony, among these being: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Volk, Captain Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. Hillbrand, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. Ed Beers, Mrs. Horatio Beers, Mr. Thos. Beers, Mrs. Breerton, Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Berry and daughter Eleonor, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Rabbit and daughter Maggie, Mr. C.

Walton, Mrs. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. Albert Klag, Chas. W. Kane, Mrs. John Klag, Mr. John Geriz, Mr. C. A. Miernke, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lange; Misses Louis a d Isabel Beers, Norma McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Demick, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Hays, Miss Martha Broll, Napoleon; Miss Charlotte Klag, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCann, Roy D. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Sullivan, Miss Alice Neal, Mr. John Neal, Miss Anna Bollman, Miss Jane Breerton, Miss Margaret Breerton, Mrs. W. Geriz, Misses Edna and Hazel Geriz, Miss Golda Brown, Miss Rose Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong, Miss Lena Speckler, Mr. Otto C. Kramel, Mr. H. F. Aranda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newcomer, Miss M. Belle DeShetler, Miss. Baufiel, Mr. W. F. Baufiel, Baltimore; Mrs. J. R. Boo'li, Mrs. Dennis H. Hanna, Misses Tillie and Jada Oleander, Miss Annie Coburn, M. Szymank.

The presents given the bride were numerous, costly, pretty and serviceable.

Mrs. Warren Whitacre, of Cygent, with her youngest child is visiting her parents at Holland for a fortnight. Mrs. Dennis Hanna was down calling on her Wednesday and expects to come again.

There is strike of press feeders on the Toledo Blade Printing office for higher wages. It does not appear that a settlement of the question is near, so Mr. Mat. Steinwand, who was an employee of the concern has packed up and gone to Chicago, where he will work for the Rand McNally Company. The Ohioans in the Windy City will welcome him to their midst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snowalter of Dayton, Ohio, during the past summer purchased a lot and had built upon it a house. Monday they had goodbye to No. 17 Washington Street, which has been their home for many years, and moved into one of their own.

Nov. 7, '03. A. B. G.

### WEST VIRGINIA.

[Send news for this department to John C. Bremer, 3325 Jacob Street, Wheeling, W. Va.]

The improved appearance of the West Virginia Tablet, Monday last, caused a good deal of surprise, and pleasure, in this city. It has been enlarged a few inches and reduced from eight to six pages, under the skillful supervision of Mr. Morris Reihan, an old-time printer, who has absolute charge of ten deaf compositors. The paper is very useful to the JOURNAL man.

Among the deaf of this city Halloween was the quietest for years as far back as can be remembered, and only good old-fashioned taffy was pulled among some of them at their homes, and an attraction at the Court Theatre greatly amused those who attended it. Better times are promised for Thanksgiving Day.

It is said that Mr. Charles Halterman is traveling in this State as a drummer for a clothing firm, but he never shows up among us. Mr. Bismarck Schlegel, of Parkersburg, expects to go soon to Jackson County for a two weeks' hunting trip. While he is away his wife, formerly Miss Martha Sayre, will stay with her mother.

The residence of Mr. Archie G. Wells, in Parkersburg, has recently been provided with gas, a pump, and a cistern.

Mr. Abraham D. Hays, of Romney, raised in his garden five pie pumpkins, averaging 4 feet 5 1/2 inches in circumference, and average weight 49 1/2 pounds. The largest was 5 feet 4 inches in circumference and weighed 64 pounds. The fatigue of his limbs will turn to the ticklishness of his throat.

Rev. A. W. Mann, of Cleveland, O., delivered a lecture on London at the Romney Institution one evening last week, and then left for Washington, D. C.

Mr. S. Crockett, a deaf Virginian, works in a printing office in Williamson.

Messrs. Julius and Martin Maynard, of Matewan, are thinking of opening a shoe shop this coming winter.

Mr. Isaac Littleton has retired from the Riverside Mill at Benwood, on account of old age.

Mr. Daniel Rollins, of Central Station, who has just handed in his subscription for the JOURNAL, was in Parkersburg on a two days' pleasant visit last week. He says he is very busy in his grocery store, combined with, as a specialty, a barber shop.

Mr. Jay B. Artrip, of New Martinsville, was in Smithfield, the guest of Miss Arta Robbins, for a few days recently.

It is thought that Mr. James Eller, of Middlebourne, is in the tontorial business at Sistersville.

Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., will be here next week.

Nov. 7, '03. J. C. B.

The deaf football teams of the North Carolina and Tennessee Schools will contest with each other at Knoxville, Tenn., on some Saturday.

Mr. L. O. Simmons, in Satunton, Va., sold out his store shortly ago, going back to farming.

### WESTERN NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Davis invited eighteen of the friends of Arthur North, to spend the evening of Friday, October 16th, at their home. The day was Mr. North's birthday, and his friends had planned a little surprise for him, by making him a present of a pair of fine ebony backed military brushes.

The evening was spent in various games. Before the party broke up Ira Todd took a flash lightpicture.

Mr. North has a good position at the Burnett Printing Works, and has decided to make Rochester his home, for last week he went to Syracuse to get his trunk and personal belongings.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Rochester, had a good meeting on the evening of Thursday October 22d, in St. Luke's Parish House. Several matters of importance were attended to.

Among others it was decided to duplicate their Christmas festival of last year, and to raise funds to furnish one room at the Gallaudet Home. After some discussion it was decided to change the name of the Society, and to admit men to membership, because there were not enough women in Rochester to warrant a large membership. These changes were left to a committee consisting of Messdames J. R. Francis, W. S. Gibbs and C. Stein, who are to report at the next meeting on Thursday, November 5th.

The new officers elected before the above matter was decided on, were: President, Mrs. J. R. Francis; Secretary, Mrs. E. F. Timmerman; Treasurer, Mrs. C. Stein; Visitor, Mrs. G. S. Davis.

After the regular business had been gone through, the rest of the evening was given up to social games, and at 10 o'clock refreshments were served.

The Pan-a-Pan Society held a meeting on the evening of Friday, October 23d, in St. Paul's Parish House, Buffalo. There was not a quorum present, so the annual election of officers could not take place. The evening was, however, very agreeably spent in story telling. The next meeting be held on Friday, November 13th, at 8 P.M.

The De Sales Society had a Halloween party last Saturday. Admission was 10 cents.

The De Sales Benevolent Society, an adjunct to the former, will have a Bazaar at Harmonia Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 17th, 18th, and 19th.

The youngest brother of Mrs. J. R. Francis, stopped off at Rochester, to see her last Sunday. He is now a commercial traveler, and was on his way to Buffalo and towns in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray, of Elmira, have started into house-keeping by themselves. They live across from the parental home on Jefferson Street, Elmira. Mrs. Murray expects to spend Thanksgiving week with Miss Myrtle Manning, of Brighton, N. Y.

Mrs. C. Cuddeback, of Lyons, N. Y., was the guest of the Tuttle, in Geneva last week. Last Sunday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Connetton.

Mr. Clarence Pasko, of Waterloo, went to work for Mr. J. L. McLellan two weeks ago, but found that he is still weak after his long illness to do much, and had to give up his job.

Mrs. Miner, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. McScay, who used to live in Yates County, made a pleasant visit on Mrs. Tuttle in Geneva this week. Mrs. Miner has not met a deaf-mute in sixteen years or since her mother died, but she had no difficulty in conversing in the sign language, it all seemed perfectly natural to her. She was full of reminiscences of old days and talked in an interesting way of old deaf-mutes, long since deceased.

ROCHESTER, Nov. 2, 1903.

### Church of St. Francis Xavier.

30 WEST 16TH STREET, |  
NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1903.

A Sacred Mission to deaf-mutes—for women during the week beginning November 9th, and for men during the week beginning November 16th.

"Come ye apart and rest awhile."

It is well for every soul to go apart from the affairs of daily life from time to time, and consider salvation the one thing necessary. All deaf-mutes should attend the mission, as it may be the last special grace God will offer you, and perhaps without that grace you will not save your soul. All should come—the good, that they may renew and strengthen their virtue. The tempted—that they may obtain the grace of firmness and perseverance. The backsliders—that they may learn the awful danger of their souls, and receive the grace to turn again to the friendship of God. The sinners—that they may escape the anger of God, arise from the mire of guilt and obtain the pardon of our Heavenly Father.

"What doth it profit a man if he gains the whole world and lose his own soul?"

In Louisiana there is a deaf girl working in the Executive Mansion, and the governor takes her off on trips with his family. People in the higher walks of life would jump at such invitations. It speaks well for the girl.



## FANWOOD.

### "The Alaska Boundary Tribunal."

#### A LECTURE BY PROF. FOX

#### Various News Notes in Brief.

From our Regular Correspondent.

"The Alaska Boundary Tribunal," was the subject of the lecture given before the members of the Fanwood Literary Association, in the chapel, on Saturday evening, November 7th, by Prof. Fox. His lecture proved valuable in making better future citizens of pupils, and explaining to them how government affairs are conducted. On the platform there were several maps of Alaska and marked boundaries of the American and British claims as to the dispute of their possessions. They were the skillful handwork of Mrs. T. F. Fox, his wife, and made the subject more interesting. By a strange coincidence, the map of Alaska contained a Cape Fox, but the learned professor declared he never visited it, despite the name. His efforts to explain the dispute of the boundary lines clearly to the pupils met with success, and were easily understood by the boys of the lower grades. He began by telling of the discovery of Alaska by Mr. Bering, acting under the orders of Russia, in 1704. Thus Behring Strait was named after him. The products of this country were chiefly salmon-fishing, and seal's furs, the latter whose possession women longed for, that they would render their future husbands poor by the exorbitant prices paid for them. He also explained the boundary the United States claimed, to be owned by the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867, for the sum of seven million dollars. The boundary line of the British was also explained. The United States remained firm as to the right of possession, while the British wished the lion's share. Though John Bull owns more possessions than any other nation, he does not seem to be satisfied. His corpulent appearance shows his appetite to be sharp, and his greed is insatiable. Then came the rush for gold in Klondike in 1897. England seeing this, was jealous, and disputed about the right of territory. This raised much discussion, and the Alaska Boundary Tribunal was founded. The High Commission was instituted, and the matter given to them to decide the question of right. The decision was reached two weeks ago, but Prof. Fox did not think it absolutely true, and he thought it advisable for us to wait a little later.

The lecture on Alaska being finished before the time to adjourn was up, Prof. Fox then gave us a short lecture about the dispute between the United States and Colombia over the Panama Canal. He explained the difference between the Nicaragua and Panama Canals. The subject of election came back, and he remarked about the passing of the Erie Canal Bill. The bill was for the improvement of the canal, and make it a main artery of the commerce that passes in and through New York. Prof. Fox mentioned to adjourn, which was responded to by many. He was given an unanimous vote of thanks for his instructive and interesting lecture, and the time was twenty-five minutes to nine when the pupils retired.

Election Day was a half-holiday at Fanwood. Football games were played to advantage, and were eagerly watched by all the pupils. Politics did not bother them then, as they were intent on butting each other. In the evening election returns were given on a blackboard in the boy's sitting room, they being watched by a crowd of pupils.

For the past week, several parties of girls of various grades, chaperoned by their teachers have made excursions to the Trades School Building. The workings of the trades were explained by the teachers, and were interesting as well as educational and instructive. The other day, the girls of Miss Buckingham's class visited the printing office and crowded around Samuel Goldstein. They gazed with awe at the rapid way in which he sets type.

Thursday, the 5th, was the occasion of the birthday of Mrs. Wilcox, matron of the girls. She is as sprightly as ever, and gets younger as every year passes. She has passed the—milestone, and was given a warm reception. A long line of the pupils and teachers, at the head of which was Prof. Fox, marched in her presence, and shook her hands till they ached. Mr. Curtis Wilcox, her husband, looked on grinning with silvery side whiskers, the picture of health and happiness.

One of Dowie's followers called the other day at the Mansion House with his "peace be with thy house." He was welcomed in and happened to come while the boys were dining. He gave some utterances concerning the teachings of "Elijah III," which were given in sign-language. The boys looked on with mouths agape,

expecting the Dowie to finish it in a hurry, so that they could partake of their repast.

A base-ball meeting was held on Thursday last, in Room 1. Prof. Fox and Principal Currier were present, and business was transacted relating to the coming base-ball season. Votes were cast for choosing of a captain, Samuel McAllister winning the leadership of Fanwood's future base-ball nine.

Orris Benson, our blind deaf pupil, has been the happy recipient of two steel compasses, through the generosity of Mr. W. Wade, of Oakmont, Penna. The donor is well known for his philanthropic work among the blind-deaf, he presenting a complete set of tools to our blind-deaf pupil. The latter is following carpentry as a trade at school, and turns out remarkable specimens of handiwork in spite of his affliction. The donor has also been kind enough to give a tandem wheel to Miss McGirr, our blind-deaf girl. They both send him their thanks for his kindness.

A meeting of the Board of Directors of the Institution was held on Wednesday, November 11th. Important business was discussed.

The Protean Society had a meeting on Thursday last, at its quarters. Business relating to members was done, and also of coming events. Captains Zwofe, Birck and Sergeant McAllister went to the American League Grounds on Saturday last to attend a football game between the Columbia Grammar and De LaSalle Schools.

The registration of pupils attending school at present shows that there are 164 boys, with girls of the same number. The Mansion House has 94 boys, making a total of 422 pupils.

Cadet Samuel Cohen has been promoted to the position of a corporal, in the place of William Strachan.

Rev. Dr. Stoddard, President of the Board of Directors, was a caller on Election Day.

Two officials from Chemung County were present on Thursday to inspect the Institution. They expressed themselves as highly pleased with the discipline and care evidenced.

#### Concerning Proctor's WEEK OF NOV. 16, 1903.

Next week at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre will see one of the best vaudeville shows shown at this house thus far this season. The bill will be headed by the Six Musical Cuties, the greatest family of instrumentalists in vaudeville. They comprise three brothers and three sisters, and they are thorough masters of every instrument they attempt, their work upon the brass instruments being particularly brilliant. Avery and Hart, two colored comedians, who have taken the place left vacant by Williams and Walker, will present an excellent comedy act, entitled "The Sons of Ham." Gardner and Vincent will present a brand new comedy sketch. The Acrobatic Avellios will execute some wonderful feats upon the perpendicular bars. Johnny Ford and Mayme Gerhuc, two of America's cleverest dancers, will present a clever singing and dancing specialty.

At Proctor's Fifth Ave. Theatre a magnificent production will be made of Bronson Howard's great war play, "Shenandoah." This play was originally produced some years ago at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre, where it ran an entire season. It is a play based upon actual history, and deals with the period in the Civil War during which various battles were fought in the Shenandoah Valley. The cast will be headed by Miss Florence Reed and Mr. Malcolm Williams. Others assuming important roles will be Mr. Geo. Friend, Mr. Joseph Eggenton, Mr. Gerald Griffin, Mr. Albert Roberts, Mr. Julian Reed, Mr. Chas. D. Herman, Mr. John Westley, Miss Lorna Elliott, Miss Loretta Healey, Miss Alice Gale, and numerous others of the Proctor favorites. The production will be given complete, with entire new scenery and effects. There will be over one hundred extra people used, and six horses.

Proctor's One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street Theatre next week will have as the attraction, William Haworth's well known comedy, "The Ensign." The cast will be headed by Mr. Paul McAllister and Miss Jessie Bonstelle. Others playing the various roles will be Mr. Benjamin Horning, Mr. John W. Cope, Mr. H. Dudley Hawley, Mr. Chas. M. Seay, Mr. Sol Aiken, Mr. Ed. Ellis, Mrs. Lestina, Miss Cecylle Mayer, Miss Marion Ruckert, and ten extra people. New scenery will be used and the production will be given complete. The vaudeville will include Geo. Thatcher, black face monologist; Nesson and Nesson, comedy jugglers; the kalatechnoscopy, with some new views, and other up-to-date specialists.

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"Rest, and be Thankful."

A writer says: "Among the severe passes of the Scottish Highlands, it is memorable always to mention Glencoe; for no one who has ever climbed the fatiguing

steeps can forget that; after the weary way had led him up and on, and beneath the shadow of the grotesque Ben Arthur, past many a disappointing elevation which he thought surely would be the last, he finally reached that mossy stone, by the winding wayside, on which are written the welcome words, 'Here rest, and be thankful!' There, sitting down in peace, one sees the rare prospect of beautiful hill and vale, and just beside him, at the turn of the road, is also the long path by which he came." Let us not forget to thank God while enjoying the resting places which He provides for us on life's journey.—*Ex.*

#### Cured by Chewing Tobacco.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 22.—F. M. Wolf, living near Ridgeville, who has been dumb for more than two years, is now able to carry on a conversation as a result of chewing tobacco for several hours. Two years ago last June, Wolf was struck by lightning while sitting in the door of his farm-house, and from that time until last Sunday had not been able to utter a sound.

Some of the best specialists in the State are said to have declared that Wolf was afflicted with permanent paralysis of the vocal organs.

Last Saturday night Wolf reports that he dreamed that if he took a chew of tobacco he would be able to speak again. A few hours after he had taken the tobacco Sunday, he was able to make slight vocal sounds, and continuing chewing he was soon able to talk.—*N. Y. World.*

The highest bridge is at Garabil, in France, which passes over a gorge 413 feet deep.

#### NOTICE

A Grand Bazaar for the benefit of St. Francis De Sales Benevolent Society will be held at Miller's Harmonia Hall, 264 East Genesee Street, Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, December 17th, 18th and 19th, 1903. Admission, 10 cents. Committee—Mr. Leo Knittel, Miss M. A. Carroll, Mr. John Moynihan and Mr. W. A. Briel.

An array that will soothe, refresh, and enliven both old and young

Delightful, Entertaining  
To contemplation's sober eye—Gray  
Attractive, Comical  
Laughter holding both his sides—Milton

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### Masquerade Ball AND Carnival

OF THE  
Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club

AT THE  
New Leiderkranz Hall  
182-184 Manhattan Avenue, corner  
Meserole Street, Brooklyn.

Saturday Evening,  
January 30, 1904.

MUSIC BY PROF. AMBROSE K. REIFF.  
TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Committee of Arrangements.  
JOHN D. BUCKLEY, Chairman.  
P. F. Redington, G. V. Warren,  
J. E. Taplin, T. O'Grady.

Prizes will be awarded the best costumed lady and gentlemen portraying the subject they present.

#### How to Reach the Hall.

Take Ferry from foot of Roosevelt Street, or Grand Street, or East 23d Street, or 42d Street, or Houston Street. Arriving in Brooklyn take Bushwick Avenue Trolley cars. From the Bridge take the Graham Avenue trolley cars, and tell the conductor to stop at Leiderkranz Hall.

It is the intention of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club to make this occasion far surpass any ever yet undertaken, and in addition to the usual features, they have arranged for a grand carnival. Mr. Warren will have charge of the carnival end of the programme, and we think from present indications, will make things hum.

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Studio: Room 3. Take Elevator.  
30-3m.

#### RESERVED SPACE

Social and Dramatic Entertainment of the New Jersey Deaf-Mutes' Society will be held on Saturday, January 16th, 1904.

[Particulars later.]

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#### Photographs

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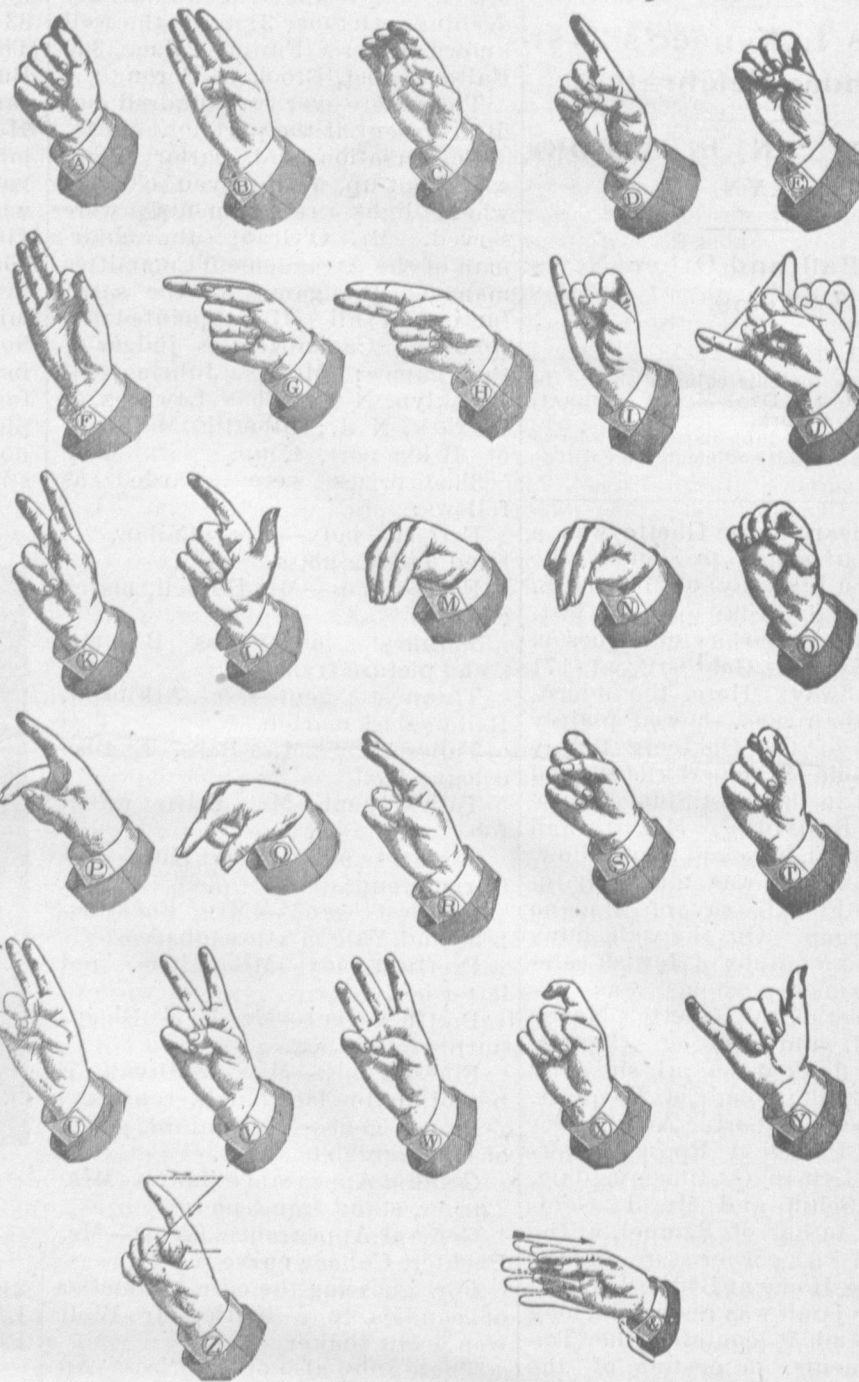
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## Deaf-Mutes' Union League

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Music by Professor Hoefinger.

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S. A. GOMPRECHT, Chairman, 210 East 61st Street.  
S. HIRSCH, JR., Treasurer, 210 East 105th Street.

HARRY GLOISTEIN, L. H. METZGER,  
R. B. MCGINNIS.

A. C. BACHRACH.....Business Manager.  
EMIL BASCH.....Stage Director.

[Particulars Later.]

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